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Subscription and Advertising Schedule

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

NOTICE OF ADVERTISING

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1863.

Rate of Subscription

Trying to still farther advance the price of paper

and all other material used in our business

we are compelled to advance the price of our paper

from the first of August next to TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

and one-third of that for advance subscriptions

for a longer period than two months.

Since the commencement of the publication of THE

Rebel, one year ago, the volume of printing paper

has advanced two hundred per cent, and other articles

in like proportion. In view of this fact, the publishers

and friends cannot complain at the slight advance

which has been compelled to make in the rate of subscription.

A CARD

One of my colleagues in Congress, Dr. Meigs, has

just called my attention, and that of Gen. Atkins, to

an editorial article which appeared in the Knoxville

Register of the 14th instant, under the caption of

"Consistency," which the Doctor thinks, if not

replied to at once, is calculated to do us serious

injury, though I am well satisfied that the Editors of

the Register did not intend any thing of the kind.

The Editors of the Register seem to suppose that I

voted against both tax bills—that of the House and

that of the Senate. Now, I have nothing personally

to say, in the form of complaint or accusation, against

those representatives, if indeed there were any, who

voted against both tax bills. I only say, for myself,

that I voted for the House tax bill, and earnestly

advocated all its leading provisions, and was so zealous

in my support of it, that I received the special and

formal thanks of the chairman of the committee on

ways and means for the efficient aid which he supposed

me to have rendered him in securing his passage

through the House. I preferred it to the Senate bill,

first, because I knew (as all agreed at the time) that

it would raise more revenue than the Senate bill;

second, because it contained the aid to the farmer;

and third, because it exempted all engaged in military

service from taxation, unless they owned at least

three thousand dollars' worth of property. I voted

for it, likewise, for other reasons, not now needful to

be mentioned.

I voted uniformly for every proposition which came

before us for consideration, intended to increase the

comfort of the soldier, both in camp and in hospital;

and this, so far as I am sure, will deny.

As much as I objected to the Senate amendment to

our tax bill, I distinctly announced my intention to

vote for that, if it should turn out that my vote would

be necessary to its passage, in the event of our bill

being finally defeated.

I am requested by Dr. Meigs and Gen. Atkins to

say that their action was the same as my own.

I respectfully ask the Register and Chronicle to

insert this explanation. H. S. FOOTE.

List of Casualties in the Fourth Brigade, Ste-

venson's Division, During the Siege of Vicks-

burg, Commanded by Col. A. W. Reynolds.

THIRD TENNESSEE REGIMENT.

Co. A—Wounded: Serg't Major W. F. Fields, Capt

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